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Flag and Makes Gift to Mrs. Donovan.

Francis P. Duffy and the other officers Knickerbocker, whose breast ewelled vis- tan population. tbly with pride. The commissioned personnel of the regiment was entertained

men were guests of the committee at a buffet supper and dance in the regiment's armory. Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. The warmth of the greeting at both affairs went far beyond the bounds which are usual at official functions—even in these days when functions—even in these days when the men of many military units.

before that establishment moves across the street to its new quarters. Col. Donovan, was cheered wildly when he made a speech in which he urged universal military service as the best insurance against future war. He declared that the proposed League of National was "an experiment" at the best, to France and the allied cause. clared that the proposed League of Na-tions was "an exper ment" at the best, and said that only preparedness and training could prevent such sacrifices of life, as his regiment had been called to France and the allied cause.

"You have done very much to save France from defeat and I am proud to be here to express the thankfulness, not be here to express the thankfulness, not

the regiment in behalf of the citizens | Commissioner Knecht referred to the of New York. A pair of platinum cuff fact that Marshal Foch was once commisses with diamonds and sapphires mander of the Sixty-ninth Regiment of was also given by him to Charlette.

do with the success of the dinner, in Canon Cabonel, presenting the colors to Col. Donovan, Devils, also spoke.

to you-the flag that will never touch

Wanamaker also gave Col. Dono-

introduction had subsided sufficiently for him to make himself heard, Col. Donovan said that he and the regiment were indebted to the city of New York r so many kindnesses and courtestes chicken, the last few days that it was dif-cream, ficult for him to find words in which to made to the fighting forces abroad, to unteered their services as waitressed

they went away. They do not come back to boast. We realize that mistakes 13,500 TROOPS SAIL: have been made but I like to believe that our regiment bore its part. It was

proud to uphold the old racial tradi-tions of the regiment."

would be kept in the Sixty-ninth's ar-

to stop," continued the Colonel, "but I the week of May 5 to 12. should be doing wrong if I did not say a word to bring home to you gentlemen The American Army turned the scale of the war, but consider the waste of hu-

Regiment's' Losses.

detachments 304th Field Artillery and 305th Infantry, 322d sanitary and a gas mask. Father Duffy will tell you that he buried some of them two days later. Fifty per cent. of my batfallon was wiped out in the fighting, and we were sent 500 men, whom we drilled all the afternoon and until 8 o'clock at night before they went into action to give them a chance for their lives. You will say that mistakes were made in the army, but the ultimate cause of the waste of life rests with sentlemen like you and like myself.

cause of the waste of life rests with sentlemen like you and like myself, who, before the war, refused to take a proper interest.

"It may be that we will get a League of Nations, but it will be only an experiment, and we must have a standing farmy. A new obligation rests on all of us that their blood shall not be wastefully shed again. We must have a system based upon the principle of universal military service."

Evacuation Hospital No. 34, six casual companies and thirty-four casual officers.

The Madawaska is scheduled to arrive at Newport News May 6 with the latenth of Base Hospitals Nos. 23, 46 and 26; two casual companies and thirty casual officers and two conbased upon the principle of universal military service."

The Liberator less may be with the core.

The Liberator is due at New York

and better because of what they have rice at Philadelphia April 28, the transports through. I expect to see them running the bushess and p litted affairs of the transport west of the preside will arrive at Newport News May 1, the transport have went in France, but because transport Liberty will arrive at Newport News May 1, the transport Liberty will arrive at Newport News May 1.

We are back in New York, and we're glad to be back. We were proud to carry the banner of our native city and State nd to sing its praises. German children n the Rhine to-day have learned from s and are actually singing 'Take Me lack to New York Town.' Of course, no New Yorker is ever born here, but every American who registers abroad signs himself as coming from this city. All the men who joined our regiment in

great war which was waged not only for COLORS GIVEN TO UNIT the benefit of our country but of all man kind," said Mayor Hylan in welcoming the officers. 'This history of your mag-nificent achievements cannot be written in a day, nor can we expect our contem-Rodman Wanamaker Presents poraries to chronicle these events in their true light. Time must intervene and men far removed from the present gen eration will best know how to estimat Mrs. Donovan.

the tremendous consequences of this great epoch. The splendid record of the Sixty-ninth will occupy many brilliant pages in the annals of America's part in this most frightful war.

Francis P. Duffy and the other officers "The prodigious popularity of you and men of the old Sixty-ninth New regiment is traceable to the fact that the York—known to the army list as the 165th Infantry—were officially welcomed the state of our people and is a product of our national courage, supported by the enthuhome from France last night by Father stasm and pride of our great cosmopoli

Stimulus to Allies.

The inherent, unconquerable force dinner by the Mayor's Committee of the American soldier proved an exhibit welcome in the grand ballroom at arating stimulus and example to our allies. The hold heart and the cheerfu spirit in the end inevitably succeeded men were guests of the committee at a li made the blood tingle and the wonderfu

functions—even in these days when homecoming troops are concerned.

Mayor Hylan, the heads of many of the city departments and high ranking army officers were among the guests at the dinner, probably the last affair of the sort to be held in Sherry's ballroom before that establishment moves across the street to its new quarters. Col. bundreds of brave men of the sixty-

enly of my Government but of the army and people of France," said he. "You have been our brothers and it is a duty Rodman Wanamaker, Spec al Deputy night in behalf of France to tell yo Police Commissioner, who was toast- we will never forget your great aid to master, presented an American flag to civilization."

was also given by him to Chaplain the French Army and that he had riser Duffy as a token of the city's thanks to be Generalissimo of the allied forces Mr. Wanamaker, whose felicitous man-mer as the presiding officer had much to eralissimo of future allied armies. "Let us hope," he concluded, "that ! Canon Cabonel, chaplain of the Blue

Seated at the guest's table were Maj en. William A. Mann, Col. J. J. Pheian, ommanding the Sixty-ninth Regiment New York State Guard; Daniel M. New York Brady, Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, Col. Donovan, Rodman Wanamaker, Mayor Hylan, Chaplain Duffy, Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker, former Justic van a platinum bow knot scarf pin set with 144 cut diamonds, which he requested the Colonel to present to Mrs.

Gov. Harry C. Walker, former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Maj.-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Frank L. Dowling. Borough President of Manhattan: Marcel Knecht Barry, Frank L. Dowling, Boroug President of Manhattan; Marcel Knecht "Nothing could be more fitting or Chaplain Canon Cabonel, Frank A. Mun-proper," said he, "than to designate mother of the gold "the gol

The Fire Department band furnished music, and a cabaret performance, with

urtists from various vaudeville houses was given during the dinner. More than 2,000 of the enlisted mer of the regiment enjoyed the supper and dance at the armory. Each man was chicken, green peas, potatoes, pie, ice cream, cake, coffee, cigars and cigar-ettes. The supper was in charge of the express his thanks. He referred to the Canteen Division of the Mayor's Com-

made to the fighting forces abroad, to the welcome given the Twenty-seventh Division, the homocoming of the Seventy-teventh and to the New York units which fought in many other organizations.

"I have never appreciated until within the last few days how close to the hearts of the city the Sixty-ninth really is," said Col. Donovan, "I hope you will find that our men have come back to you finer and better citizens than when they went away. They do not come

ARRIVE MAY 5 TO 12 the striking head of a fine division. "While yielding to no one in support of the American flag, we have been pice to Date. vice to Date.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Sallings of Colonel Donovan then accepted the Mashington, April 26.—Sallings of fing. which had been carried to him six transports and the battleship Conat the speakers' table by officers of the necticut, bringing 13,500 officers and men Police Reserves, and declared that it from France, was announced to-day by would be kent in the State state of the from the first of the firs the War Department. They will arrive inory as long as the regiment endured. The War Department. They will arrive "I know that this is the time for me at New York and Newport News Juring

the need of a proper military policy. It is particularly needed when I see you compliacently sitting back n your chairs and smoking your cigars. Unless we have awakened to the need we have not get rid of our false leaders and ideals. The American Army turned the model of the need we have a reals of the need we have not get rid of our false leaders and ideals. The battleship Connecticut, due at fourteen casual officers.

New York May 6 with the 304th Machine date total 676,732. New York May 6 with the 304th Machine
Gun Battalion, 302d Ammunition Train,
302d Train Headquarters, Seventy-sevreached a total of 15,373, of whom 4,955 "Our regiment received from 400 to enth Division's quartermaster rail head entitled for service in the expeditionary detachment, detachment, detachment and 35 for service in the Philippines, 120 forces, \$12 for service in the Philippines, 120 forces, \$13 for

onsed upon the principle of universal military service."

Father Duffy said that so much had been printed by a friendly press regarding his service in France that he had given un all attempts "at cultivating the virtue of humility."

"I'm going to turn the moissess barrel to may ba'd head and then go out in the ricelly. Chaplan I buffy declared that the regiment had enjoyed "exactly as good dinners as this" in France.

"Life on the whole was a joyous occasion except when we had to force the utimate facts," he went on. "But the tighting men faced it without changing character and come back to you broader and better because of what they have

Troopships Due To-day

CANTA CLARA from Bordeaux April 13, with the Fifteenth Engineers complete, thirty-four officers and 1,372 men; 145th Machine Gun Battalion Detachment, five officers and 374 men. and Fourteenth Machine Gun Battalion Detachment of one officer and thirty-nine men.

Chicago from Bordeaux April 16, with Eleventh Engineers, Field and Staff, Headquarters Detachment, Medical Detachment and Companies A, D, E and F, and part of Company B, fortynine officers and 966 men; one small casual company, and eight casual officers. Arrived in har-bor last night and will dock this

Cape May from Bordeaux April 14, with the Twelfth Enzineers, Headquarters and Medical Detachments, and Companies A to F, inclusive, forty-three of-ficers and 1,257 men; Thirtyninth Transportation Corps, four officers and 194 men; Eightyfourth Company, Transportation Corps, six officers and 247 men; Transportation Casual Company, two officers and eightyfive men, and twenty-five casual

Freedom from St. Nazaire April 18, with First Trench Mortar Battery, five officers and 176 men; Nineteenth Base Hospital, three officers and 191 men; Twentieth Base Hospital, four officers and 200 men; Twentyfifth Base Hospital, two officers and 162 men; Thirtieth Base Hospital, three officers and 195 men; Thirty-second Base Hospital, two officers and 181 men; Thirty-eighth Base Hospital, two officers and 163 men; Fortyeighth Base Hospital, two officers and 171 men; Seventieth Base Hospital, two officers and 160 men; 652d Casual Company, New York, one officer and eighty-five men, and one casual officer.

Pueblo from Brest April 17 with 117th Engineers complete, forty-three officers and 1,390 men; 117th Engineer Train, one officer and seventy-eight men; Fourth Air Service Casual Company, four officers and 247 men; 778th Casual Company, one officer and thirty-four men, and one casual officer.

Orizaba from Bordeaux April 18, with 308th Ammunition Train, Headquarters and Medical Detachments, and Ordnance Detachment, Companies A to G, inclusive, thirty officers and 1,226 men; Twentieth, Ninety-second, Ninety - third, Ninety - fourth, Ninety-eighth, 102d and 129th of twenty officers and 1,451 men; 104th Aero Squadron, ten officers and 146 men; 248th Aero Squadron, three officers and 207 men; 800th Aero Repair Squadron, Flights A and B, two officers and eighty-four men; one casual company, Bordeaux Convalescent Detachments 268, 272, 276, 277, 280, 290, 293, 291 and 292, of nine officers and 521 men, and twenty-seven casual officers.

Minnesota from St. Nazaire April 16, with 111th Infantry, Field and Staff, Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment, Supply Company and Companies A to E inclusive, twenty-one officers and 1,744 men; one casual

ment, Companies A, B and C, thirteen officers and 307 men; 109th Field Signal Battalion, Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment, Companies A. B and C, ten officers and 435 men; 464th Engineer Pontoon Train, three officers and 148 men; Thirty-sixth Evacuation Ambulance Company, one officer and thirty-two men; 509th Casual Company, one officer and 122 men; Bordeaux Convalescent Detachments 233, 243, 254, 262, 263, 264, 265, 267, 269, 270, 271, 273, 274, 275, 278, 279 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 301, 302 and 303 of seventy-one officers and 8,003 men, and twelve casual officers.

port News about May 1 and the transport Liberator will arrive at Philadel-

Company; eight casual companies and Orders have been issued for the demobilization of 1,975,000. Oversea troops returned to the United States to

churches institute further work on be-half of returning warriors who must half of returning warriors who must

Ointment

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MORE RAINBOWS IN

Minnesota Nearly Wrecks Hoboken Piers in Effort to Warp In.

TUGS PASS UP THE JOB

Part of Alabama Infantry and Georgia Machine Gunners Return.

The battleship Minnesota, with 1,246
troops, chiefly from the Southern end of the Hainbow Division, reached Hobroken last evening. But before she was broken last evening. But before she was berthed on the third of three trials the battleship grazed the end of Pier 2, with her underwater ram, threatened to sideswipe Pier 1, broke a three inch hawswipe Pier 1, broke a three hen naw-ser, narrowly missed cutting Pier 2 in half, just avoided ripping a navy tug to pieces and smarled up her flag in her rigging, so that it wouldn't come down. Capt. C. L. Hussey, commander of the Minnesota, and Capt. Walter Hernard, marine superintendent at Hobken, han-disapped linguistically though the latter ped linguistically though the latter was by the presence of female Salvation Army and Red Cross welcomers on the pier, finally overcame the cussedness of inanimate metal in large and dangerous quantities and got the Minnesota trussed up to the pier before she had an opportunity to muss up Hoboken itself.

Everything was lovely on the pier and on board the hattleship as the

tunity to muss up Hoboken itself.

Everything was lovely on the pier and on board the battleship as she came up the river shortly after 5 o'clock. There was an army band on the pierhead, Red Cross and American flags, Capt. Bernard, a bunch of pier hands and the rest of the usual ensemble. The troops on the Minnesota were massed on the main deck, fore and aft, while at bow and stern black bunches of gobs with ropes all ready, clustered. Up in the main deck, fore and aft, while at bow and stern black bunches of gobs with ropes all ready, clustered. Up in the forepeak fluttered a great white flag with the Rainbow emblem brilliantly displayed upon it—the gift of Capt. Hussey and the crew to their guests

Hampered by Strong Tide.

The first attempt was not a success but the battleship speedily got i ion downstream again and started float ngup-to those on the pier she seemed to be skidding-broadside to the river borne by the strong inflowing tide, with tugs along her upper side to counterbalance in part the river's force. As she neared the pier the army band licked tongue and started in mightily to its tongue and started in highly by way play "Darktown Strutter's Ball," by way of compliment to the Southerners—Ala of compliment to the Southerners—Ala-bamians of Companies L and M, 167th bamans of Companies is and M. 1941s Iufantry, and Macon eGorgianse of the 151st Machine Gun Battalion. As she floated north the heavy steel bow of the Minresota edged in further and further. until a submarine grating could be heard as her ram slid gently along the end of he pier. It did not penetrate, however, for there was no headway on the ship. As the ram cleared the pier her engines urged her into the berth on the north ide, but before she could get all the wa in the tide had swung her stern further upstream until it threatened to skid right

During this maneuvering the yellor speed cones on the ship had danced frantic jig up and down her fore mili ary must as they indicated engines ful gine astern, starboard half steam ahead,

Hussey Is Persistent.

As the stern loomed over Pier 1 sota or the pler must go away from there. Capt. Hussey saw that and so did divers speciators on the pier. Capt. Hussey went away from there full speed Siboney from Bordeaux April 18, with 106th Field Signal Battalion, Headquarters Company, Supply Section, Medical Detach

But Capt. Hussey, it appeared, during the snappy conversation between ship and shore, was going to betth his ship and berth it regardless of Hell, Heaven, Hoboken and the strong tide, He did not say this, but one could infer it. As his ship sheered off the band on board supplemented the plaint of the sea weary soldiers with "Auid Lang Syne." Before she got out of earshot the band on the pier interrupted a soldiers' chorus of "Hack to France," "Throw I's a Rose," "Ilemms show you." Jerry Mulcahy is the souvenir huntdiere' chorus of "Back to France,"

"Throw I's a Rope," "Lemme show you how to do it." "Call the M. Pa,"
"Where's the Y. M.?" "Drain the river,"
"Bring that dock over here." Reassuringly that army band played "The Navy handsomely carved knives made from with played to the Mr. Will River Toes Back" with Mic. Will Bring Them Back," until the Min-nesota steamed downstream out of hear-ing. Then she went over to the New York side and for a half hour or so from Berlin, Wis, came back with a

gave the boys a near view of the much sed sky line. third attempt was made very

briskly from upstream—so briskly, in fact, that Capt. Bernard, after squint-ing at the rapidly looming bow dead ahead shouted frantically for everyone to get off the pier. Everyone did as if the Woolworth Tower had suddenly started tottering up Broadway. For a time it looked as if she was going to silce right through the pier like a knife through a piece of butter, but this time the tide proved a friend, and Capt. Hussey got her in alongside, thrown, tled and branded before the tide could

forbidden to leave his bed.

next week.

WILL DINE THE 165TH.

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick to Be

Host To-morrow.

BRINGS REMAINDER

Bears Col. Parsons.

ninth street to Thirty-fourth street or

H. Smith and Robert Lynn Cox.

WANT PIONEERS TO LAND HERE

Brooklyn Relatives of Old 47th

Boys Appeal to Washington.

Department by the families of soldiers

turn German again.
His last attempt was made without the aid of army tugs. The Army Transport Service tug No. 3, which let go its hold after the failure of the second at-tempt, drifted astern of the big battleship and seemed to float directly over one screw, which was churning milk white froth from dirty river water. On the third attempt this tug never even got near enough the battleship to shout

reception than a freezing gale from the north. Although the units themselves were from Southern States there were a few Northerners and Westerners with them. Like most of the Rainbow Di-welfare fund. Morgan J. O'Brien is vision, the 167th Infantry and the 151st chairman of the board of trustees and Machine Gun Battalion had lost from Daniel M. Brady vice-chairman. vision, the 167th Infantry and the 151st Machine Gun Battalion had lost from 50 to 100 per cent, in casualties, and their ranks had been refilled with re ents from various sections of the

Four Companies From Macon. In the 151st were the remains of Chicago, Here To-day, Also our famous Macon National Guard comanies, companies with war records running back to the civil war, and, in the The other Macon com- the remainder of the Eleventh Engi-Mexican war. pantes were the Floyd Rifles, the Macon neers, will arrive this morning on the Hussars and the Macon Guards. In troopship Chicago at Pier \$4, North In troopship Chicago at Pier 84, North

H. Fallaw and Otho W. Humphries.
Also on board was a casual ordnance company of 110 New York and New Jerninth street to Thirty-fourth street on the company of 110 New York and New Jer-

sey men under command of Capt. Paul H. Marion and Lieut. Nielson Fife, both of New York.

The armored cruiser Huntington, carrying 2,033 men, principally of the 151st Principally of the 151st Principally of the 151st Principally of the State Principal rying 2.033 men, principally of the 151st | Field Artillery—Minnesota's contribution o the Rainbow Division-also came in yesterday and was honored by being per-mitted to berth at the new 1,500 foot army pier at the foot of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn. This pier never has been used before. In command of the 151st Artillery was Col. George H. Leach of Minneapolis. A delegation of Minnesotans greeted the regiment, Other units aboard were the Sixty-seventh Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, headed by Brig.-Gen. George Q. Gatley of East Orange, and the 798th Casual Co pany, commanded by Lieut Ira Hodes of 1161 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, attached to the 106th Infantry, and Lieut Joseph McJimsey of 1715 Caton avenue Brooklyn, Medical Corps.

LAST OF SIXTY-NINTH REACH CAMP MILLS

They Pitch Into Sanitation Work to Prepare for Parade.

t Camp Mills about noon vesterday They had slept on board ship within ago they learned that the War Departthe glow of the Broadway lights, and had not been permitted to go ashore on Friday night. They were a sore crowd, until some one succeeded in getting a telephone connection aboard ship, and hundreds of the men called up their families by wire.

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At the M. T. C. headquarters, 461

Fifty-third Pioneers at Newport News

Size on Message and Picture and Borough President Edward trade, a monthly wage ranging from the limiting and the chance to learn a solid trade, a monthly wage ranging from the properties of adventure are inducements offered to recruits.

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United States Senator William M

Calder and Borough President Edward trade, a monthly wage ranging from the limiting solid trade, a monthl the glow of the Broadway lights, and

As soon as they got settled in camp they pitched into the sanitation process.

which was attempting to hold the atern downstream disintegrated with a report into a little cloud of furcy dust. Capt Bernard from the pier roared suggestions that the Minnesota go to—anchorage, the soldiers to be taken off by tugs.

Throwing aside his mask and helmet, he led the charge of his company bareheaded, and cleared the objective by tugs.

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toothache, which he nad when he left n he left He pre- 77TH DIVISION MEN here seventeen months ago. He ferred the ache to a French dentist. Captain Becker wears the Croix de Guerre, but will not tell how he won it. **GET 48 HOUR PASS** His men say he was in the hospital when they moved to the front. He was

the men went into action, he was in Gen. Alexander Arranges a Longer Leave So Soldiers

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will dine the 165th Infantry in the Hotel Seventy-seventh Division, Major-Gen. hedge in this event both before and David C. Shanks, debarkation officer, United States war obligations and fur-after that will add materially to the announced yesterday that forty-eight ther gains of gold by the Reserve banks comecoming joys of the veteran regiment. It is expected that the com-mand will finish demobilization early The organization, with Justice Victor York after debarkation. Gen. Alexander sought this privilege for the men of the Seventy-seventh Division to give \$39,700,000 of war paper on hand them more time to visit their homes while waiting for the parade. planned consists of Representative Thomas F. Smith, chairman; James T.

There was such a universal OF 11TH ENGINEERS

Col. William Barclay Parsons, with

o-day in the arrival dates of the ships carrying the division. The corrected list, as given out by Gen. Alexander is as

Seventy-seventh at the Links Major-Gen. William M. Black, chief of engineers, United States Army; Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, Brig-Gen. George H. McManus, Brig-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State; United States Senators Wadsworth and Calder; Lieutcus M. Weld, Stephen Olin and T. Bertram. Col. George B. McClellan, Col. Thomas Crimmins, J. Waldo Smith, Col. Merritt Visitors were permitted to see the

of the former Forty-seventh Regiment, MOTOR CORPS ASKS FOR MEN. Brooklyn, who are attached to the Fiftythird Pioneers, expected to arrive here

in the beginning of May, to have this former unit land in Hoboken instead of Taste of Adventure. The Motor Transport Corps, which was Newport News, Va. The families of many of the soldiers who are in poor any of the soldiers who are in poor roumstances, in expectation that the d Forty-seventh boys would enter the the enthusiasm out of thousands of port of New York to be disembarked at young tobacco magnates and bankers Hoboken, have been making arrange- and bootblacks and chauffeurs, wants ments to meet them, but a day or two men and wants 'em in a hurry. The ago they learned that the War Department contemplated the landing of the Fifty-third Ploneers at Newport News. Fifth avenue, it was said yesterday that

Can Visit Homes. Gen. Robert Alexander, commanding the

There is no change in the date of the nen on the President Grant will not arrive in time to participate.
"These boys will be left out."

Gen. Alexander yesterday. "but I am not justified in holding the far larger number of men here in service any ment against \$10.100,000 so held on demand for the parade on the part of the citizens generally that we decided, even in face of the desire of most sury certificates increased about \$2,500,of the men to get home, to retain them 000, largely the result of the issue to the In the service long enough for the panks of 2 per cent certificates to secure demonstration."

enth men were issued at Camp Upton during the week yesterday noor, when half of the 305th. Net deposits st

America, April 28, Pier 4, Hoboken Agamemnon, April 29; Louisville, April 30; St. Louis, May 2, Pier 2, Hoboken, these ships are as previously announced Gen Alexander and other officers of the division were guests for luncheon to-day of Major Alian Lindsley of the Campbell, Major Archibald Thacher Lieut.-Col. Clifford Gaylord, Major S Fullerton Weaver, Major Lewis Sanders, Major John Prentice, Major Kenneth Budd, Col. Hugh H. McGee, Major Mar-

men at Camp Mills yesterday, and they stormed the hostess houses of the Y. M.C. A. and Catholic War Council. The supply of runners to find the men was Appeals have been made to the War and there was no one left to go look for

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

Members Increase Loans and Gold Deposits Show a Further Gain

Special Despatch to Tun Sch. WASHINGTON, April 26.—Increased borrowines by member hanks secured by hour passes, instead of twenty-four hour through deposit by the United States passes, will be given in future to the Treasury are indicated in the Federal men sent to the cantonments near New Reserve Board's weekly bank state-

The banks report a total increase of against net liquidation of \$11,600,000 of paper is held by four banks under discount for other Federal Reserve Banks against \$98,600,00 in the week before said In addition, three banks hold \$7,200,000 emonstration."

Federal Reserve bank notes, circulation

The first passes for the Seventy-sev- of which increased about \$3,500,000

Net deposits show an increase of more infantry was turned loose until 3 o'clock than \$17,000,000 noiwithstending the this morning. At noon to-day the other withdrawal of \$14,800,000 of Governthis morning. At noon to-day the other withdrawal of \$14,800,000 of Govern-half will get leave until 9 o'clock on ment funds reported for the week. Ad-Monday, and after that the forty-eight ditions to the banks' cash reserves to-hour passes will be issued. tailed \$9,300,000, of which more than There were some slight changes noted \$7,000,000 was gold. As the result of these gains the banks' reserve percent

age of 52.1 remains unchanged.

Mainly as the result of admission of new members in the New York, Cleve land, Atlanta and Dallas reserve districts the capital account shows an in-crease of \$241,000 for the week. Since the beginning of the year the paid-in capital of the Reserve banks has in-creased more than \$1,300,000.

The condition of the banks at the close of business last night was as fol-

Gold coin and certificates.
Gold settlement fund-Federal Re-serve Board 605,809,000 945,831,000 1,109,949,009 212,436,000 2,169,216,000 70,936,000 2,240,152,000 All other Bills bought in open marked Total bills on hand United States Government to 27, 135, 004 securities nited States Government short term securities
Total earning assets
Bank premises
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits
Five per cent redemption fundagainst Federal Reserve tool, notes
All other resources
Total resources
Total resources 630,614,000

Due to members reserve Due to members reserve Deferred availability the Other deposits includin Government credits Total gross deposits Federal Reserve notes in 2,549,552,000

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Calted States Commissioner of Immigration

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Admitted to the California Bar 1877—District Attorney, Member of the California Assembly 25th, J2nd and J3rd Session. State Senate 27th and 28th Sessions. Member Congress 1891.5.
Presidential Elector on Cleveland ticket 1888.
Delegate to the Democratic National Convention 1896; received vote of his party for U. S. Senator (15th ballot) at 33rd Sessioner California Legislature 1899. Made Commissioner General of Immigration by appointment of President Wilson. Author of the law known as the Caminetti Law passed by Congress 1893, under which hydraulic mining was returned in California, and Chairman of the California Commission for the revision and reform of the law.